RESULTS EDITION

GETTING READY

Three Local Teams

Are Busy Places

Completed and Players Go

South Next Month.

to Twenty-eight and Says

He'll Have Strong Club.

are busy places these days. The secre

An Evening World reporter made a call at the headquarters of the New York National League team, the New

York American League team and the

and found all the club officials as busy

Twenty-four Highlanders.

Secretary Nahon of the New York

American League team told the repor-

ter that manager Clark Griffith had de-

cided to take twenty-four players along

with him on their spring training trip

With a smile and a tug at his mus-

"Well, I am going to have a better

team than I did last year," replied

Dodgers' List Cut Down.

What are you going to do with the

fifty-four players which you have on your reserve list?" he was asked.

"I am going to lose a bunch of them.

I have made up my mind to take only

twenty-eight players South with me.

had Clymer and Courtney, the Buffalo

players, under reserve, but I released

The others I ir end to cast adrift.

Hanlon, as he cast his eyes up heaven-

men South."

FOR SEASON



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BALL MAGNATES J. P. MORGAN CHASED BY THE POLICE

Banker and Wife V ere Headquarters of All in Coupe Which Ran Down Woman.

DRIVER USED WHIP, CONTRACTS COME IN

Effort to Escape Leads to a Training Trip Plans Already Wild Chase from Bowery Clear to City Hall.

CROWD JOIN IN PURSUIT. GIANTS HAVE A NEW MAN

Byrnes, the Driver, at Last Ar- Hanlon Cuts His Big List Down rested, Banker Continues Trip in Another Cab.

was. Marie Secco, of No. 3 street, who was knocked body made the complaint. Syrnes swung his horse, which was as bank clerks on interest day. drawing the rattle-trap coupe to

An empty coal wagon and a delivery wagon pulled up to a curb and stopped when the rattle of the coupe came up pesind. The black vehicle went by them like a shot, and while the drivers were starting wonderingly at the back of James Byrnes and watching his whip arm so up and down like a piston the police seized upon them.

The drivers of the wagons were shoved aside. One fell off his seat and landed on a pile of snow on the side-walk.

here the policemen, blown from long run in the cold, hard-hing air, began their chase in

The players.

The players are sainest.

The nags they had captured wers rudely shocked, but they responded to shouts and the whips and took after the coupe, which was weaving in and out among the elevated pillars like a drunken sailor bound for the Navy to get their signed contracts so far, but he had heard from the others, and expected to get their signed paper not later than weak or ten days from now.

drunken salior bound for the Navy Yard.

How James Byrnes ever piloted the coupe through the lam of traffic at Chambers street and Park Row no one will ever be able to tell.

But the fates were with him and he gained a good three lengths here on his pursuers and perhaps would have eluded them had it not been for a mounted policoman, who started after him for violating the speed law.

Policeman Brehme placed Byrnes under arrest, and while he was "cussing" him for not coming to a halt the door of the coupe swing back and Mr. Morgan stepped out. The banker glared at the man on the box for a moment and then handed out his wife. Tucking her arm in his, they hurried across the park to Broadway, and there boarded a stray cab that was cruising for a fare.

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fare. When Byrnes was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court Mrs. Socco, who was taken there by Policeman Brohme, said that she did not care to prosecute him, and the coachman was discharged from custody.

When Byrnes was arraigned in the lon, manager of the trolley-dodgers, who had just finished a long conversation with President Ebbets about the probable make-up of his team. With a smile and a tug at his mustache, Manager Hanlon replied:

ERNEST GARDNER AGAIN A WINNER.

(Special to The Evening World.) Gardner, of New York, won his game with Charles Threshie, of Boston, this afternoon by the score of 300 to 190 in afternoon by the score of 300 to 190 in the diamond class A amateur billiard tournament, C. A. A. Gardner's high average of 11 3-27 equals that made by Conklin Tuesday evening in his game with Stark.

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POLICE ARE VERY

POOR MARKSMEN.

Poffice Commissioner McAdoo anmounced this afternoon that only nine members of the department out of 1,500 had met the required marksmanship test with pistols. The test is the making of fifty-five points out of a possible seventy-five.

"I think the coree has a lot to learn about facearms," was the comment of the many cases of Asthwe Plan's Cura

seventy-five.
"I think th storce has a lot to learn think th storce has a lot to learn of bout fixearms," was the comment of bout fixearms," "They will have to be some more."



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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1905.

THIS SEASON'S STAR AMONG JOCKEYS Little Dickson Has Been Engaged to Ride W. K. Vanderbilt's Horses in France



Snowstorm Prevents Sport To-Day, and New Card of Entries Are Sent Out for To-Morrow.

"When does the team leave for Savanalong the chances are that racing would have been resumed to-day. All the pool rooms in town are open. rah, and how many men will McGraw except that of the Kentucky Club. "The players will meet in Washington about March 3, and I think Manager whose proprietors are directly interested in the track. They refused to open McGraw will bring along about twenty on the ground that it would appear that they had closed the track so that the pool room might open.

The entires for to-day's races are de-

up for to-morrow. DAKLAND ENTRIES.

clared off. A new card will be made

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 3,-The en-tries for to-morrow's races are as fol-lows: FIRST RACE-Three and a half furions.

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Dakarafiald	108
Abe Meyer	100
Gladie Citel	100
SECOND RACE—Seven furlonge:	
Flaneur Serenity Cloche D'Or	07
Cloche D'Or Cincinnatus *Sol Lichtenstein	112
THIRD RACE-One mile; selling.	107
Mr. Farnum	102
Barney Dreyruss	102
Isabellita Trapsetter	105
Trapactor Turne Handican	m

FOURTH RACE

AGED WOMAN FALLS DEAD IN STREET

woman about seventy years old. believed from letters and cards in her possession to have been Mrs. Ella Coddington, of No. 231 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, dropped dead

LIFE BEATEN OUT IN A VAT.

Works, fell in a vat this afternoon, and before his fellow workmen could rescue him his life was beaten out by the blades of a huge paddle wheel which revolves in the vat. Pat was sixty years, old and sived at No. 255 Bruce street.

Corporation Counsel Informs Him They Were Put Up in Violation of the Law, and Unless Removed by the Company City Emyloyees Will Take Them Down.

man Calvin Tompkins, of the Municipal Art Commission, that he had received the agreement between the city and the

Mayor McCletten to-day notified Chair- | The Rapid Transit Commission yes

FEB. 3-62D DAY. TRACK GOOD.

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11 14 5 68 7 FIFTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; purse \$400; three true -0.12 1-5, 0.25, 0.32 4-5, Start poor. Wom easily, Henry of Navarre—Lyle, Owner—W. H. Snyder & Co. Trainer—Index. Horses. Jockeys, Wts. St. 14 Fin.

from heart failure this afternoon on the sidewalk in front 67 No. 308 West Phillips entry. Anodyne was best; raced Reuben into submission and was not bot Phillips entry. Anodyne was best; raced Reuben into submission and was not bot red afterward. Reuben had early speed. Young Lighter finished stoutly.

14.—SIXTH RACE—Selling; for four-year-olds and upward; One and one-eighth miles:

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 3.—Frank PaleXC: MATION (7 to 2) 1. GRAVINA (13 to 5) 2, HOMESTEAD.

Noweta, Semper Vivax, Hymethus, Maie Hanion, White

SONG AND WINE IS

L. Hayman's Derby Colt Makes Show of His Field in Fourth Race at New Orleans Track.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS

FIRST RACE-Conten 1. Mary McCafferty (10 to 1)

SECOND RACE-Tootsle Mack (4

to 1) 1, Dalesman (8 to 8) 2, Velyn Rinney 3,

THIRD RACE—Death (8 to 2) 1, Mezzo (20 to 1) 2, Wreath of Ivy 8, FOURTH RACE—Song and Wine (8 to 5) 1, Terms Rod (11 to 1) 2, Ranger 3.

FIFTH RACE—Anodyne (6 to 1) 1, Danker (4 to 1) 2, Young Lighter 2, tirm had left the apartment on Saturney (6 to 1) 2, Young Lighter 2, tirm had left the apartment on Saturney 3.

Reuben (4 to 1) 2, Young Lighter 2. tiren had left the apartment on Saturday, but he returned on Monday

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—A number of belligerent turfmen came together in a local sporting resort last night. G. C. Bennett and Curly Brown got into an Plainfield by 3 o'clock Monday afterargument about the new race track noon. here, but before the men came to blows The murder of the grocer seems to they wers separated. Fred Cook and have been utterly without motive, posthey were separated. Fred Cook and M. L. Hayman also renewed their argument of some time ago, but friends intervened before any damage was done. Mayor Charles Grainger, Matt Winn and Max Samuelson arrived from Louisville to-day to attend the meeting of the American Jockey Club, which will be held here to-morrow night in place of at Hot Springs, as previously announced.

The Fair Grounds programme to-day was one of fair quality. A condition was one of fair quality. A condition there was at it o'clock yesterday mornature.

This was at it o'clock yesterday mornature in the sleigh was given by the saw him describe him as the sleigh was provided the stranger board the sleigh was such as to inspire confidence. He promised Williams a liberal fee to take him in his sleigh a distance of scarcely five miles from Watch and the wife ears him and dimes, and his wife ears him and dimes, and him was all the money he had with a number of Piaintels cities the sleigh was liked the siranger board the sleigh was the sleigh was the sleigh was all the money he had with a number of Piaintels cities the sleigh was liked to rob Mr. When tound dead his observed that the neighborhood, and his bearing was such as to inspire confidence. He promised Williams a liberal fee to take him in his sleigh a distance of scarcely five miles from Watch and the money he had with a number of Piaintels cities the sleigh was like buttoned the total with the promised with the promised with the neighborhood, and his bearing was such as to inspire conclusions and the neighborhood, and his bearing was such as to inspire conclusions at live to take him in his sleigh a distance of scarcely five miles from Watch and the promised with the neighborhood, and his bearing was such as to inspire conclusions at literature was made to rob Mr. Withen the promised with the prom M. L. Hayman also renewed their argu- sibly a wanton freak of hor

race for three-year-olds at six furlongs that brought out Hayman's Der by colt, Song and Wine, and a moderate lot was the feature. The track was good and fair time was made in the different events.

Runaway Race.

There were several good things in the opening event. with Contentious having the call. The latter was always the choice and heavily piayed. She re-warded her backers by making a run-away race of it. In the early running Mary McCafferty kept the winner close company, but in the run home she tired and had all she could do to last long enough to stall off Baggerly, which fin-ished strong. Dalsy Green pulled up-lame.

Favorite Beaten in Drive.

Dalesman was the choice with the bettors in the second race. On recent form he looked the best and was heavily played. Second was the best he could do, however, the winner being Tootsev Mack, which beat him out a neck after a driving finish which lasted all the final furiong. In the early running Reliance showed in front and led until well around the far turn, when he stopped.

Cashed on Death.

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All the smart players centred on Death to win the third race, and the weight of money wagered drove his price from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. Fayonius opened at 5 to 2 and remained at that figure throughout. In the early running Chanterelle showed the way and led until rounding the turn out of the back stretch, where Wreath of Ivy and Death moved up. They ran in close order until well into the homestretch, where Death took command and in a driving finish beat out Mezzo a neck. Song and Wine in a Gallop.

Song and Wine, who was heavily played at olds on, made his field look cheap in the fourth race. He rushed to the front when the start came, and remained there throughout, winning easily at the end from Terus Rod, who just managed to last long enough to stall off Ranger's challenge.

SEARCHING FOR CONTRACTOR IN SLEIGH MURDER

Police Alarm Sent Out for George Wood, Believed to Be Mysterious Stranger with George Williams, Shot to Death in New Jersey.

VICTIM WAS NOT ROBBED AND MOTIVE IS A MYSTER

Wood Known to Have Been in Plainfield and Have Driven Daily to Pollack Farm, on Road to Which Crime Was Committed-He Is Missing.

pult of their investigation into the murder of George V for the arrest of George H. Woods, a sub-contr ks. of No. 536 West One Hundred and Thirty-first str

formed, was a Mrs. Frederick who lived on the south attack. Twenty-eighth street, belies and Eleventh avenues. Her his employed in Washington Mashis brother, Henry, is a patrithis city. So far the Blecke not been located.

James Blinn, proprietor of Hotel, in Plainfield, said this that Wood made a number of

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feet 8 inches tall, lightwearing a neatly trimmed at tache. His clothes were wall of fine texture. His suit was he wore a long dark overcost. ... soft hat was poised on his hear jaunty turn to the rim. He

After boarding the trolley car. (Continued on Second Page.)

\$1,000 Reward

ing. Two hours later the sleigh was found hitched to a post by Eugene Pope, a farmer and intimate friend or Williams. The grocer's body was huddled in the sleigh, a builtet in his heart handled in the sleigh, a builtet in his heart handled in the sleigh, a builtet in his heart handled in the sleigh.

that had penetrated through the buck of his neck. There was no sign of a

struggle, no suggested motive for the

orime, and only a trail of lightly in-

dented footsteps on the snow to point

gone. These led to the rallway station at Millingt and the station agent re-membered by a man answering the

description of the affable stranger stamping about the piatform. He did

Will be paid by The World for information that will lead to the detection, arrest and conviction of the robber who hald up Ernest G. W. Woerz at the pistol point on Jan. 9 in his own home and whom the police have been unable to capture, despite the commission since of similar crimes by apparently the same in lividual. Description of the Woerz robber:

Five feet eight inches tall, rather slim, and about twenty-five years of age. His face was narrow and sallow, his eyes dark brown and close together. His eyelids had a way of twitching constantly that may or may not have been due to the excitement of the situation. He spoke like a man of education. His clothing consisted, so far as the family could see, of a long black overcost which came nearly to his feet, and the collar of which was turned up to conceal as much of his features as possible. His hat was a soft one of gray and was crushed in at the crown.